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## HOSPITAL MAKES IT FOURTEEN

Fitchville Fell. 5 to 2-Timely Hitting Did the Business -Joe Sample Organizing Norwich Athletics to Go Get Farrell's Team Wednesday.

Three out of the first four Fitchvillites up in the game at the Hospital on Saturday afternoon rapped out singles, scoring one run and worrying the 
Hospital supporters a little, but foolish base running cut off their chances, 
as Bill Austin was wide awake and 
nipped two off first bag. With this 
chance gone, Fitchwille was hardly 
dingerous again and the Hospital wen: 
ahead and won 5 to 2. It made the 
fouretenth straight victory for the 
Hospital team this season.

Hospital team this season. Timely hitting, in which Sam Aus-Timely hitting, in which Sam Austin was the star performer, was what in was the star performer, was what won for the Hospital, Sam sending in three runs with a pair of two baggers, after Fitchville's infield errors had given the Hospital a chance to cash in. On the hurling Bill Austin had something on Dan Marra, keeping the hits scattered when there was a chance for Fitchville to score, but Coughlin slipped over a single in the third that gave Fitchville its last run, scoring Houilhan, who had gained first on Fowler's bungle.

In their half of the third the Hospirit. Eddle Root was third. The

In their half of the third the Hospital tied the score; Fowler was safe on Coughlin's error, McKain and Sam Austin rapped out doubles, scoring two runs. In the fifth Sam Austin scored San Francisco won, leading Ray Duet Fowler and McKain with a double, and of Los Angeles by less than 50 yards. In the sixth the Hospital got its last run on Graham's single and steal with A fielding feature of the game was

a barehand catch of a foul fly by Pen-lleton, who nabbed the ball by a sudden grab with his unclothed breadhook

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NORWICH ATHLETICS TO DEFEAT THE HOSPITAL. Joe Sample Picking Up a Team of Bat Breakers for Coming Game.

baseball talent, with the one and only intention and purpose of making up a team that will break the Hospital's winning season and prove that Manager Farrell's team is not invincible. Joe
Sample has organized the Norwich
Athletics and will take them to the
Brewster's Neck diamond for a game
which will be played Wednesday, if
the Hospital authorities will grant the
necessary parmission.

letic competitions of the Berliner Sport
club this afternoon. The Pennsylvania
sprinter, F. L. Ramsdell, was besten
by the German champion. Rau, in both
the 100 and 200 metres events, the
times being 10 3-5 and 22 seconds, respectively.

Harry Gissing of the New York A.
C. however, won the quarter and half

linaup of local amateurs who can do what no other team has done to the Hospital this year. That is to beat them. For his winning combination he has picked out the name of the Norwich Athletics, a title under which many a Norwich team has won in the old days of the sport, and he intends that his Athletics of the present day shall duplicate the records of the past. He is well provided with pitchers, has pair particular attention to picking a team of batting strength, and altogether is confident that his selection will suit the fans, if he gets the players that he has in mind. Norwich baseball followers who heard of his

Did Not Win a Race at the Newark

sprint. Eddie Root was third. The time was 3.06 1-5. The ten mile motor paced race was

Big Four All Stars vs. Stonington In-

dependents. On the Vose street diamond at Westerly the All Star team of the Big Four league will play the Stonington Independents Wednesday, July 12, Both teams are made up of all high school players, so the game ought to be interesting.

Early in the spring the Big Four

league was organized, and as the season closed it was found that the league could pick an all star team that might be able to trim any high school might be able to trim any high school star team in the state.

The manager of the Stonington team has picked six players from the Stonington High school, one from Westerly and three from Wheeler school of North Stonington. With these two strong teams the fans ought to get their money's worth of fun.

The teams line up as follows:

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Stonington Independents—Shackley c,
Farnell p. Crumb 1b, Zeller 2b, Foley
ss, Galiger 3b, York 1f, Crowley cf,
Wheeler rf. J. Hollister sub.
All Star—Murphy c, Turner p, Hollister 1b, Wilcox 2b, Allen ss, Gould
3b, Prindle If, Payne cf, Taylor rf.

American Athletes at Berlin.

Berlin, July 9.—The American ath-etes had varying fortune at the ath-etic competitions of the Berliner Sport

Manager Joe Sample is an old Hospital player himself, a member of the team two years ago, and he has it figured out that he can assemble the one lineup of local amateurs who can do what no other team has done to the

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

UNIMPORTANT CHANGES. Stocks Move in Irregular Manner or Small Volume of Business.

New York, July 9 .- On a light volume of business stock market prices moved in an irregular manner through-out the two hours of trading, final quotations showing unimportant changes in the larger number of issues as compared with the closing of the preceding day. Amalgamated Copper, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, Northern Pa-cific, Union Pacific and United States Steel supplied more than one-half of the total dealings of less than 64,000 shares, and of these issues Amalga-mated Copper and Southern Pacific ended with no change from Friday. Union Pacific and United States Steel showed small fractional losses, while Brooklyn Pacific Tracett entowed a new Brooklyn Rapid Transit enjoyed a net gain of 11-4.

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Clearing house figures showing the actual position of the members of the association presented as foreshadowed by the known movement of money in the week a large falling off in cash and reserve holdings, owing to the heavy payments by the local banks to the sub-treasury on Panama canal bond account. There was a decrease in cash in the statement showing actual Civil Engineer,

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COTTON. New York, July 9.—Spot dull; sales, 4,000 bales; speculation and export, 200; America n 3,000. Middling upland, 7,92d. Futures opened quiet at 1 point advance to 1-2 point decline; closed quiet, 1:0:11-2 points lower. July, 7,64d; July-August, 7,611-2d; August-September, 7,261-2d; September-October, 7,04d; October-November, 6,911-2d; November - December, 6,861-2d; December-January, 6,831-2d; January-February, 6,86d; February-March, 6,57d; March-April, 6,88d.

MONEY.

New York, July 3.—Money on call 21-2 per cent. In the time money market there was a slightly better demand, and the amount of business transacted was fairly large. Rates, 3 1-2 per cent. for sixty days, 2 3-4@3 per cent. for ninety days, 3 per cent. for four months, 3@3 1-4 per cent. for five months, and 3 1-2 per cent. for sixty months. Mercantile paper came into the market with somewhat increased freedom, although merchants did not endeavor to extend their operations.

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TRI-VILLAGE BEATS MOOSUP AND TIES FOR LEAD

In Eastern Connecticut League-Centrals Win Good Game at Wauregan. Moosup, July 8.-Tri-Village beat Moosup 11 to 4, Saturday afternoon, pulling up into a tie for first place with Moosup in the Eastern Connecticut league. It was an easy victory for

Wauregan, July 8.-The Centrals of Norwich took the game from Waure-gan Saturday afternoon, score 3 to 1. Wauregan outbit the visitors 10 to 6. but they were unable to make the ex-

One of the principal features of the ball game Saturday in Jewett City was the empty benches. It was a good game. The home team played well and should have the encouragement and support of their own town. They cannot always score, probably, but it is

DISALLOWED DION'S PROTEST.

E. Conn. League Sustains Tri-Village in Playing Dugas and Murphy.

There was a special meeting of the Eastern Connecticut baseball league Sunday afternoon at Jewett City, called to consider a protest brought by Manager Dion of Wauregan against Tri-Village, on the ground that Tri-Village used four out of town men in the Fourth of July game, when the league rules allow only two. The men over whom the protest arose were Tulover whom the protest arose were Du-bois and Charon, who are regular members of the Tri-Village team, and Dugas and Murphy of Taftville, who played with Tri-Village that day. After Manager Dion has presented his side of the case, President A. R. Reeves, who presided, declined to make

HAL CHASE THROWS

WITH HIS FOREARM Reason for Speed With Which He Shoots the Ball Over to Third.

After carefully watching Hal Chase play a number of games, the learned doctor had something to say. His in-structions had been to take a few hours in the genial sunshine and give his opinion as to why Chase has a little on some other first basemen as a phys-

ical machine.

It is more than probable that the learned doctor never would have entered upon such an errand had it not tered upon such an errand had it not been that another dector insisted that Chase had a "loosening of the elbow joint," or something of the sort—the phrase being well disguised with poly-eromic Latin words—which gave him an advantage over his fellows. The learned doctor scoffed when he heard it and pleaded for time to study the subject.

the subject.
"It's as easy as rolling eggs down the White House hill," said the learned doctor, when he sat down to talk about it. "There isn't any freak exhibit of muscles in Chase's throwing arm. The other chap may have thought so, but he was traveling further into science than the subject warrants. Chase throws with his forearm. That's all there is to it. How many are there here who can throw with their fore-arm?"

"Some of the first basemen; in fact, most of them," continued the speaker, "use their forearm a little, but do all the pushing with their shoulder mu cles. It costs them seconds more to throw than it does Chase. He picks up the ball from the ground, tilts it over with his forearm, and the first thing that the runner knows near third base the ball is on him. If he happens to be a fairly fast runner he may wonder how it came over so rapidly, but it was due to the fact that Chase did not have to hoist the ball over his head before he could get it started. In oth er words, it's just like running an elevator up three stories instead of six stories to accomplish the same result." If there are any fans who have wondered why the ball happens to flit around so expeditiously when Chase is trying to make an infield play, per-haps they will understand it better

after reading the theory of the learned doctor.
"Now, what I would like to find out," said the Inquisitive Bookworm, "is whether it would be possible for other first basemen than Chase to acquire this same skill—if me may call it

whether it would be possible for other first basemen than Chase to acquire, first basemen than Chase to acquire refirst basemen this came skill—if me may call it skill."

"Well," said the learned doctor, with deliberation and some hestiargy, "I reckon that I would better answer that with a mighth.' All elbow joints are not built alike. All ball players do not possess to not crook their arms alike to throw. All players do not possess to though a said the same muscular power and there are those who have to put a heap of the same muscular power and there are those who have to put a heap of the war, and served throughout the conflict. He was a member of the same muscular power and there are those who have to put a heap of the civil war, and served throughout the conflict. He was a member of the same has to try to throw like Chase, but while the general pattern of the arm has to try to throw like Chase, but while the general pattern of the arm has to been well defined by nature, there are varieties of arms, just as there are of noses. Chase could hold the upperpart of his arm rigid and throw far there than the average ball player who site in the stand and watches the professionals play growlys because one man doesn't play the same as another, I wonder fif he ever stops to think that no two sign their names the same way. Nature favors athletes and if

she didn't your old game of baseball wouldn't be worth the powder to blow it up, for it would be so mechanically precise that even the umpires wouldn be panned by the crowds or the play

AMPRIGAN LEAGUE STANDING.

Score by innings: Washington ....... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 5—7 Detreit ...... 0 1 3 0 0 0 6 2 0—8 Two hase hits, Crawford, Delehanty, Stanage Schmidt; home run, Crawford. Athletics Shutout by Cleveland Athletics Shutout by Cleveland.

Cleveland, July 3.—Cleveland shut out Philiphia today, the second time in the series, win 1 to 0. Krapp and Morgan pliched great Krapp holding Philadelphia to two hits until ninth inning, and Morgan holding Cleveland to hit util the ninth Cleveland scored the only on Turner's pass and Fisher's double. Fisher to ut every Athletic who tried to useal. Score:

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New York 5, Chicago

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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Eastern League,
At Jersey City-Providence 0, Jersey City 7.
At Newark-Baltimore 0, Newark 6. SATURDAY BASEBALL RESULTS. American League.

St. Louis 7. Solton 5.
Detroit 7. Washington 5.
Philadelphia 9. Cleveland 4.
Chicago 5. New York 2. first game; Chicago
New York 0. second game. National League. St Louis 6, Philadelphia 2, Cinchmati 11, Boston 7, Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 1, New York 5, Chicago 2,

Eastern League Toronto S. Buffaio B., first game; Toro alo S. second game. Providence S. Jersey City S. Baltimore 4. Newark 2. Rochester 9. Montreal 6. first game; tochester 9. second game. Bridgeport 4, New Haren 0, Waterbury 2, Hartford 1, Springfield 4, New Britain 0.

to play their expected game on the Cranberry. Neither team had a mask, and although some of the battery candidates were willing to go ahead that way, others were not, necessitating the calling off of the game.

In Groton Sunday.

E. P. Williams and J. P. York, Albert Mason, all of New York, spent Sunday in town.

C. W. Farle and F. L. Rose of Hartford spent Sunday here

Democrats Nominate Ticket.

OBITUARY. Josiah C. Palmer.

Josiah C. Palmer of 80 Pearl street, Hartford, Civil war veteran, and for 25 years an employe of the Hartford post-office and for 18 years with the Travel-

MYSTIC Funeral of Mrs. Otto A, Graf-Death of Mrs. Giles Williams, a Native of Massapeag - Prize Billiard Cue

The funeral of Mrs. Otto A. Graf was held Saturday afternoon from her residence, 42 Church street. R.F. A. C. Janes, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, officiated. The bearers were James Cooper. George Holly, George Johnson, Charles Ecclestone, Jesse Stinson and John Fribbance. Burial was in Elm Grove cemetery.

Death of Mrs. Giles Williams. Mrs. Mary Ann Williams, widow of Giles Williams, died at her home on Greenmanville avenue, Sunday morning at 6 o'clock, after a long and painful iliness. The decased was born in Massapeag December 23, 1830, the daughter of Henry Rogers and Elizabeth Tuttle Rogers. heth Tuttle Rogers. She leaves a brother, Henry Rogers of Montville, a sister, Mrs. S. F. French of Los An-geles, Cal., and two stepchildren, Lu-cretia Noble of Hope Valley, and Mrs. Julia Frazier of Providence.

Won Billiard Cue. The billiard cue offered by Jesse Duary for the pool tournament at the Mystic hook and ladder company, was won by Julius Dudley.

Anderson-Erkes Marriage. Anderson-Erkes Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Axél Anderson, who have returned from their wedding trip spent in Paterson, N. J., were married in Mystic Saturday evening, July 1, 1911, by Rev. Father Fleming, at St. Patrick's rectory. Mrs. Anderson was Miss Elizabeth Erkes, They will begin housekeeping on Greenmanville avenue.

Sunday in the Churches.

At the Methodist church, Evangelist Singer Albany Smith, who has charge of the Old Mystic Methodist church for the summer, exchanged with Rev. C. T. Hatch, who went to Old Mystic to administer the sacrament to the church members. A large audience greeted Mr. Smith and was greatly benefited by his singing and sermon. In the evening, Rev. Welcome E. Bates, pastor of the Union Baptist church, preached, it being a union service of the Baptist, Congregational and Methodist church. At 6.30 o'clock a union young peopie's service was held. These union meetings will continue through July and Augus

Library's Summer Schedule. Summer bours at the Mystic and Noank library for July and August are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 10 to 12 o'clock, and same afternoons from 2 until 5 o'clock. and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.30

General News. Harry B. MacKenzie is suffering from a severe attack of poison ivy, received when thrown from the wagon on Fourth of July, driving to the home

on Fourth of July, driving to the nome of Enos M. Gray—the spokes of the wagon leaving the hub, letting the occupants of the team fall out into the disch. Frank Glifillan of New Britain, Ira

> Adrian O'Neil of New York is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neil, for two weeks.
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> Frank Hart of Merider is the guest of his aunt, Miss Eliza Denison.
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> Dr. Herbert Colver and family and Mrs. Ludowick Parker of Lersey City. Mrs. Ludowick Packer of Jersey City have arrived in town for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hermes are in New Haven, guests of Mrs. Hermes' aunt, Mrs. Fred Godfrey. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clift have re-

turned to Wyoming, N. J., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Holmes. STONINGTON

Red Men's Installation-Pionic for Re lief Corps-Ball Teams Receive Generous Support-Democratic Caucus -Borough Officials Meet.

The semi-annual installation of officers of Tatorem tribe of Red Men was held Friday evening, conducted by Dis trict Deputy Great Sachom E. J. Wil-son of New London, who was accomson of New London, who was accompanied by other state officials. The chiefs who were raised were: Prophet, Gilbert H. Chesebro; sachem, James Leahy; senior sagamore, Paul Bergel; junior sagamore, Philip Sheffield, Following the ceremonies a social beautiful and the companies as a social beautiful and the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies as a social beautiful and the companies of the cial hour with speech making was en-joyed and ice cream and cake were

served. Relief Corps Plans Picnic. Members of the Woman's Relief corps of J. T. Trumbull post, Stonington, are planning a picine to be held at Quiambaug on Thursday next.

James Pendleton and son, Raymond Pendleton, and George Hyde are enjoying a fishing trip to Lantern Hill, Walter W. Hammond is ill at Newport.

port.
D. S. Coembs of Bridgeport spent
Sunday with borough friends.
A. C. Williams and B. W. Kilby of Boston are visiting in town for

week,

The Baseball Situation. Stonington baseball nine has been getting generous support from the friends of the team and the members of the association, and it will never be from a lack of funds on the part of the Stonington association that the league may be disbanded. The finan-ces of the association are and always have been well taken care of and a complete and systematic account of all receipts and associations is kent it. receipts and expenditures is kept. It is regrettable after the fine support that generous friends of the town have given it. The game played Saturday at Mystic with the local team was unusually good and the Stonington boys brought back a winning score The Junior league team is also making good, even though they lost Sating agame to the visiting team. White Rock winning 15 to 10. The

Junior league shows much ability. Some fine games are looked forward to, as the circuit takes in Hope Valley, White Rock, Mystic, Pawcatuck and No Game on the Cranberry.

Manager Bill Miller's Greeneville Independents and the Old Kickers failed in Groton Sunday.

E. P. Williams and J. P. York, Albert Mason, all of New York, spent Sunday in town.

> Democrats Nominate Ticket. The democratic caucus was called to order by Borough Committee J. E. Curtin. Capt. Patrick Fitzpatrick was chosen chairman and George G. Francis clerk. The following ticket was nominated for borough election July 21.

lage Improvement society \$30. It was voted to pay \$1,400 on borough debt, which leaves the debt \$2,206.

W. E. Ryon, collector, reported that he had completed the collection on his rate books. The treasurer was instructed to release Mr. Ryon's bonds, Collector A. L. Burich represented his report showing collection as follows, which was accepted: 1908, \$176.54; and the was accept

Borough Team Defeats Willimantic Aggregation, 7-4-Herbert E. Williams Found Dead in a Field-Damage by Lightning.

The Colchester baseball team played the West End team of Wijilmantic Saturday afternoon on the park. Fol-Saturday sitemoon on the bass.

lowing was the batting order: West

Ende—Robarge c, Trumbly p, Higglas

3b, Dulude 1b, Cody 2b, Harris 8s, Mc
Quillan 1f, Martin ef, Blair rf. Col
chester—Rosen c, Randall 1b, Hers
chatter cf, Tynan rf, Neikin 2b and p.

Wort est Erichant if Brown 3b Shire West ss, Friedman if, Brown 3b, Shugrue p and 2b. The score by innings: West Ends ..... 1 3 0 0 0 1 0 1 1-7 Colchester ..... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Umpire, Martin Shugrue. Nelkin made a home run and a three bagger.

Died in the Field. Herbert E. Williams, aged 27, was found dead Friday morning in a field near Henry Park's farm, two miles northwest of the village, Mr. Williams, who was working for Mr. Parks, claimed here. ed he was not feeling well and started for his home. It is thought that he was overcome by the heat. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Williams, and a brother, John Williams, both of East Hampton. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at Dawner Laws and articles. ley's undertaking rooms, Rev. E. Ingalls officiated. Burial was in L wood cemetery in the family plot.

Lightning Does Damage. The storm of Thursday evening did considerable damage about the village. Besides striking the steeple the Congregational church, the Russe Way house on Norwich avenue was struck and several windows were shattered. The Penrosa house on Broadway was struck, the bolt entering the house, tearing off several clapboards, tearing off considerable plastering, tore up carpets and demolished mirrors and ightning struck several times outside

he village.

Dr. D. A. Williams of East Hampton guest of friends is town Processing Saturday attending the Charles L. Shaller and summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Kues of Hebron were in town Friday evening George Allen of Glichd was here Sat-Louis Armstrong of Norwich was calling on friends in town Friday.

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homes in town over Sunday.

State Policemen Jackson and Wheeler are in town for a few days.

Bert Spafford of Hebron was a callsome of the furniture. The house is occupied by Conductor Marshall J. Porter and family. Mrs. Porter and children were in the house at the time, but escaped to one of the neighbor's without injury. It is thought that the large the conductor of the streets again. He has just recovered by the conductor of the streets again. was in town Saturday attending the funeral of Herbert E. Williams.

Martin Shugrue, who is attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, is at his home in town for the Saturday.

Charles L. Shaller and party of North Westchester unto calling on friends in the Charles of Charles Chapman and William Good-rich of Gardner Lake were in town.

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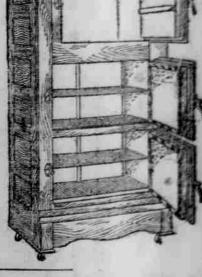
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